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Friday Night-a New Po-

liceman.

The Council meeting of Friday

The sum of \$240 was appropri-ated to metal East Seventeenth street from Virginia to the L. & N. Railroad.

A fine of \$25 assessed against J P. Tate for selling liquor to a minor was remitted, Mr. Tate explaining that he was acting in good faith and did not intend to violate the

her of the fire department to succeed G. W. Thacker, who has left

The school board matter was, as usual, discussed but nothing done.

The city treasurer's report showing a cash balance of \$13,000, another \$6,000 of the O. V. bonds were called in, reducing the bonded debt o only \$70,000.

The Council signed a petition asking the Postmaster General to establish a free postal delivery serestablish a free postal delivery service in the city, to which the city has been entitled for a year or

An executive session was then held and J. B. Nance was elected a policeman to succeed J. T. Greer.

#### TWO CANDIDATES.

Messrs, Jas. F. Rogers and L. O. Brumfield Want to go

to Frankfort.

Messrs. Jas. F. Rogers, editor of the Messenger, and Lee O. Brum-field, formerly editor of the Banner, are rival candidates for the Repub-lican nomination for representative trom Christian county. It is understood that Dr. Sargent will not stand for re-election. Mr. Brum-field is out in a circular declaring his hostility to the "infamous Goebel bill." Mr. Rogers says he is run-ning on a "harmony" platform and belongs to neither faction of his party.

### STRAYER PROMOTED.

Christian County Boy Gets the C. & G. Run.

Mr. H. B. Strayer, who has bee Mr. H. B. Strayer, who has been mail agent on the Clarksville & Gracey division of the L. & N. for several years, secured a promotion last week and now has a run on the Chicago and Nashville limited, between Evansville and Nashville.

W. R. Proof, of Bainbridge, an experienced mail clerk.
Mr. Strayer's salary on the new run will be \$200 more than the former place paid. He ranks among the best government employes in the mail service.

#### DIPHTHERIA RAGING.

Two Deaths In One Family-Other Cases Reported.

are down with the dreadful disease Mr. J. T. Sadler has another one that is not expected to live.

Railroad Bonds Called In By A Victim to the Grip Followed by Erysipelas.

A Busy Meeting of the Council Was 62 Years Old and Had Been a Lawyer Nearly 40

years.

Hon. John Feland, Sr., one of the best-known lawyers in the State and a prominent Republican politinight being the first of the year
was an important and busy one.
The annual reports of the officers
were submitted and filed.

at \$240 was appropria week's illness of grip anderysipe-

Judge John Feland was born in 1837 In Barren county. Kv. His Judge John Feland was born in 1837 in Barren county, Ky. His father removed to this county, and for ten years was Postmaster at Hopkinsville. Judge Feland received a liberal education, completing his studies at Danville. He was admitted to the bar here in 1860. A year later he entered this 1860. A year later he entered the Federal army as Quartermaster of the Third Kentucky cavalry. In 1863 he left the army and returned to Hopkinsville to resume the prac-tice of law. When the war ended he became a partner of Gen. Benj. H. Bristow, who was at one time a H. Bristow, who was at one time a member of President Grant's Cabinet. Judge Feland allied himself with the Republican party and became prominent in its councils. In 1875 be defeated Hon, James A. Mc-Kenzie for the Legislature; was re-elected in 1877 and 1879, and was presidential elector for the State at large in 1876. While a member o lished the new code of practice. In 1889 he was elected to the State Senate from a district that had been Democratic. President Har-rison appointed him Collector of In-ternal Revenue for the Second Kentucky district, and upon the expira tion of his term he resumed his law practice in this city. A year of two ago. Gov. Bradley appointed him a commissioner of the Western

asylum, a position he also filled during Gov. Knott's administration. Mrs. Feland and four children survive him. The latter are: William S. Feland, Deputy Collector at Henderson; John Feland, Jr., of this city; Capt. Logan Feland, Ompany H, Third Kentucky volunteers, and Mrs. John Gilmour, of Owensboro.

The Hopkinsville Bar met yester-day morning and adopted suitable resolutions and appointed honorary pall-bearers.

pall-bearers.
The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from the Methodist church. In the absence of Dr. Piner, Drs. Nourse and Carter officiated. The Interment followed atHopewell Cemetery.

#### SHUT DOWN AGAIN.

Tore Labor Troubles Occur at Dekoven Mines.

Sturgis, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Of labor roubles there seems to be no end After a shutdown of four, months the miners at DeKoven and the managers patch up a peace, and the men started to work, but quit again to-day on account of the com-pany's persistence in refusing the large screen. Everything is shut down again.

### SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Tragic Death of Charles Pickering Near Keysburg.

Russellville, Ky., Jan. 7.- Charies Diphtheria is reported in an epidemic form in the eastern part of the county. There have been several deaths within the past two weeks and a number of children are down with the dreadful disease. Mr. J. P. Sadler has another one

#### Stops at Sebree

Sues the L. & N.

Nelson Griffey, col., has sued the
L. & N. for \$150 for a horse, which
No. 54, which passes here at 945 p.
the alleges was killed through their
carelessness and neglect.

# JUDGE FELAND DEAD. J.T. Wall & Co's

Best Wishes For a Merry Christmas

To our many friends we extend our thanks for the up to date season that we have had. Our trade so far this season has been greater than any previous season. This shows our goods were correct and our prices right. We got our goods in at the proper time and our prices sold rhem. So it does not re-quire any humbug advertisement these days. The people have learned tha these big advertisements don't always mean good value

### What we advertise Is just as we say.

There is no humbug about it, nor the way we got it, nor the way we sell it. Below are a few things that we have shut our eyes to the cost and put on our Job Tables. We will s-ll at these prices as long as they last.

Men's Wool Mixt Half Hose, the very thing you want for cold weather, worth 15c, for ...... 83c

Imponette Initial Handkerchiefs 10c

Men's Black Cotton Mackintoshes, fancy lining, other housed are selling them at \$2 and 250, 1 50 our price

Children's Jacket and Panis, area 50 dozen Men's and Boys' Liuen Col-fo, 6, 8 and 9. These goods 1 50 lars, worth 15c and 20c each, 10c are worth 83, 84 and 85, 67 50 Wen's Wool Mixt Half Hose, the Sizes 12, 12\frac{1}{2}, 14, 14\frac{1}{2}, 16, 16\frac{1}{2}, 17, 17\frac{1}{2}. Children's Cotton Underwear, Shirts and Drawers; sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 28 & 30; prices 5,10, a garment.

Children's Rubbers, sizes 12 to 10c Children's 50c, 75c and \$1.00 25c Waist for

Children's Jeans Knee Pants, 25c 

Boys' Cordurov Knee Pant 2.25 Suits, worth \$3, for 

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> COAL VASES, HAMPERS, CHAMBER SET, LAMPS

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# W.T. COOPER & CO.

FELL ON THE ICE,

Sustaining Internal Injuries That Caused His Death.

Henry Williams, an aged colored man, died Friday at his bome near Pleasant Green, six miles north of town, from the effects of injuries received by a fall about two weeks ago. While engaged in getting wood he slipped and fell on the ice, sustaining internal injuries. He was about 75 years old.

### COLLIDED AT CANTON.

Cumberland River Boats Came \$700. Together-Little Damage Done.

The Steamer Thomas, a Cum-berland river packet, collided with Capt. Ryman's new boat, the Rich-Capt. Ryman's new loost, the Richardson, at Canton Friday. Neither boat was much damaged and both were able to continue their trips. The passengers were considerably shaken up, but no one was hurt.

Mr. J. D. Ware has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for his health.

FAMILY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Farmer's House Fired and Occupants Have a Close Call

The dwelling house of J. J. Gray, The dwelling house of J. J. Gray, at Hinsleytown, near Kennedy, was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock Friday morning, together with its contents. When the finmes were discovered the roof of the building was falling in and Mr. Gray's family had a very narrow escape from a horrible death. It is not known how the building caught, but it is believed that it was the work of an incendiary. The loss is estimated at about \$1,200 and was insured for

### TO MARRY TO-MURROW.

North Christian Couple Will Wed Near Clardy.

Mr. Marcellus Menser and Mi Mr. Marcellus Menser and Miss Ella Hammond, a popular young couple of near Clardy, in North Christian, will be married to-mor-row by Esq. B. F. Fuller. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents and will be witnessed by a large number the friends of the young couple.

Text of the Document Prepared by Paris Commissioners.

And Sent to Senate by the President for Ratification, Amendment or Rejection.

Following is the full text of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain, as sent to the Senate by the President for ratification, amendment or rejection, as

that body sees fit:

The United States of America
and her Majesty, the Queen Regent of Spain, in the name of her august son, Don Alfonso XIII., desii ing to end the state of wa now existing between the tw countries, have for that purpos desir appointed as plenipotentiaries, the

President of the United States:
William R. Day, Cushnan K.
Davis, William P. Frye, George
Gray and Whitelaw Reid, citizens of the United States.

And Her Majesty, the Queen Re-

ent of Spain. Dun Eugenio Montero Rios, Pres Dun Engento Montero Rios, President of the Senate: Don Buena Ventura de Abarzuza, Senator of the Kingdom and ex-Minister of the Crown; Dan Jose de Garnica, Deputy to Cortes and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: Don Wencesloa Ramirez de Villa-Urrutta, En-woy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Brussels, and Don Rafael Cerero, General of Dibon Rataet cereto, General of Di-vision, who having assembled in Pais and having exchanged their full powers, which were found to be in due and proper form, have, after discussion of the matters before them, agreed upon the follow-

#### ARTICLE 1.

Spain relinquishes all claim to sovereignty over and title to Cuba. And as the island is, upon its evacuation by Spain, to be occupied by the United States, the United States will, so long as such occupation shall last, assume and discharge the obligations that may under international law result from the fact of its occupation for the protection of life and property.

#### ARTICLE II.

Spain cedes to the United States the island of Porti Rico and other islands now under Spanish sov-ereignty in the West Indies and the island of Guam in the Marianas of

#### ARTICLE III.

Spain cedes to the United States the archipelago known as the Phil-ippine Islands and comprehending the islands lying within the follow-ing line: A line running from west to east along or near the twentieth parallel of north latitude and through the middle of the navigable channel of Bachi, from the one hun-dred and eighteenth (18th) to the one hundred and twenty-seventh (127th) degree meredian of longitude east of Green wich; thence along to the one hundred and twenty-seventh (127th) degree meridian of longitude east of Greenwich to the parallel of four degrees and forty-five minutes (4:45) north latitude to its intersection with the meridian of longitude one hundred and nineteen degrees and thirty-five min-tained or imprisoned for political utes (119:35) east cof Greenwich; offenses, in connection with the in-thence along the meridian of longi-tude one hundred and nineteen de-punes and the war with the l'inted grees and thirty-five minutes (119:-35) east of Greenwich to the paral-lel of latitude seven degrees and forty minutes (7:40) north to its intersection with the one and susteenth (116th) degree meridian of longitude east of Green wich; thence by a direct line to the intersection of the (10th) degree parallel of north latitude with the one hundred and eighteenth (118th) degree meridian of longitude east of Greenwich, and thence along the one hundred and eighteenth (18th) degree of meridian of longitude in the conclusion of the United States. Cuba, Porto one hundred and eighteenth (18th) degree of meridian of longitude east of Greenwich to the situation of their respective east of Greenwich to the point of beginning.

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# TREATY OF PEACE. Gov. MacCorkle's Endorsement.



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W. A. MacCORKLE

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of the Philippine Islands on the same terms as ships and merchan-dise of the United States.

ARTICLE V

The United States will, upon the signature of the present treaty, send back to Spam, at its own cost, the Spanish soldiers taken as prisoners of war on the capture of Ma nila by the American forces. The arms of the soldiers in question shall

appointed to arrange for the evac-uation of Porto Rico and other is-lands in the West Indies under the protocol of August 12, 1898, which is to continue in force until its pro-

wisions are completely executed.

The time within which the evacuation of the Philippine Island, and Guam shall be completed shall be fixed by the two Governments. Stands of colors, uncaptured war vessels, small arms, guns of all vessels, small arms, guns of all large calibers, with their carriages and or judicial archives, the the latter accessories, powder, ammunition, live steck and materials and sup-live steck and materials and supaccessories, powder, ainmunition, live stock and materials and sup-

Spain will, upon the signature of the present treaty, release all pris-oners of war and all persons de-States.

will release all persons made prisoners of war by the American forces, territory in which they may

tions of the present treaty, including all claums for indemnty for the cost of the war.

The United States will adjudicate and settle the claims of its citizens against Spain relinquished in this article.

ARTICLE VIII.

In conformity with the provisions of Articles I. II. and III. of this treaty, Spain relinquishes in Cuba. Sall its determined according to the sland of Guam and in the Philippine archipelago, all the buildings, wharves, barracks, forte, structures, public highways and other immorable property which, in conformity with law, belong to the following roles:

And it is hereby declared that the relinquishment or cession, as the case may be, to which the preceding paragraph refers, can not in any respect impair the property or rights which U law belong to the peaceful possession of property's of all kinds, of provinces, municipalities, public or private extablishments, seclesiastical or civic bodies, or any other associations fall than the court in which they was then been the court in which they may be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court in which they was then be pending, or in the court of the pending, or in the court of the pending the provinces, municipalities, public or private extablishments, seclesiastical or civic bodies, or any other associations of the pending of the pe

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Spain will upon the exchange of the ratifications of the present treaty, proceed to evacuate the Philippines, as well as the island of Guan. on terms similar to those agreed upon by the commissioners well as the standard process. archieves and records, executive as well as judicial, in the islands above referred to which relate to said islands or the rights and property of their inhabitants. Such at chives and records shall be care fully preserved and private sons shall without distinction sons shall without distinction have the right to require, in accordance with law, authenticated copies of the contracts, wills and other struments forming part of the no-tarial protocols or files, or which may be contained in the executive

accessories, powder, ammunition, live steck and materials and supplies of all kinds, belonging to the braid a c tawal forces of Spain in the Pathopines and Guain, remain the property of Spain. Pieces of heavy ordance, exclusive of field artiflery, in the tortifications and coast detenses shall remain in their emplacements for the term of six months, to be reckoned from the exchange of ratifications of the treaty reliquishes or cedes her sovereignty may remain in such territory or may remove therefrom, and the United States may, in the meantime, purchase such material from Spain, if a satisfactory agreement between the two Gray agreement of the treatment of the peninsula, residing in either event all their rights of property, including the territory on any remove therefrom the treatment of the peninsula, residing in either event all their rights of property, including the territory of the treatment in the rectangle of the peninsula, and the territory of the peninsula, and the territory of the peninsula, and the territory of the peninsula, and the peninsula, and the peninsula, and the peninsula, and t case may remain in the territory they may preserve their allegiance to the crown of Spain by making before a court of record within a year from the date of the exchange of ratification of this trenty a dec laration of their decision urrection in cuona and the Philip-ines and the war with the United tates.

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Reciprocally, the United States have adopted the nationality of the

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anoths after the exchange of the
ratifications of the present treaty.

ARTICLE IV.

The United States and Spain mutually relinquish all claims for indemnity, national and individual,
of every kind, of either Government to the jurisdiction of the courts of
the exchange of the ratifications of
the present treaty, admix Spanish
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and possess property in the above shall continue under its jurisdiction said territories renounced or ceded, from until final judgement; but such or of private individuals, for what judgment having been rendered, soever nationality individuals may be.

The afuresaid relinquishment or of the place in which the case

#### ARTICLE XIII.

continue to be respected. Spanish scientific, literary and artistic works, not subversive of public or der in the territories in question, shall continue to be admitted free of duty into such territories, for the period of ten years, to be reck-oned from the date of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty.

#### ARTICLE XIV.

Spain will have the power to es-tablish consular offices in the ports and places of the territories, the sovereignty over which has been either relinquished or ceded by th present treaty

#### ARTICLE XV.

The Government of each country vill, for the term of ten years, accord to the merchant vessels of the other country the same treatment in respect of all port charges, in-cluding entrance and clearance dues, light dues and tonnage duties, as it accords to its own mer-chant vessels, not engaged in the coastwise trade.

This article may at any time be terminated on six mouth's notice given by either Government to the other.

#### ARTICLE XVI.

It is understood that any oblig ations assumed in this treaty by the United States with respect to Cuba are limited to the time of its occu-pancy thereof; but it will, upon the termination of such occupany, advise any Government established in the island to assume the same obli-

#### ARTICLE XVII.

The present treaty shall be rati-lied by the President of the United States by and with the advice and onsent of the Senate thereof, and by her Majesty, the Queen Regent of Spain; and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington within six months from the date hereof. or earlier if possible.

In faith whereof, we, the respec

ve plenipotentiaries, have signed this treaty and have hereunto affixed our seals.

Done in duplicate at Paris, the teath day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

WILLIAM R. DAY [Seal. CUSHMAN K. DAVIS. WILLIAM P. FRYE. GEORGEGRAY.

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[Seal.] W. R. DE VILLA URRUTIA.
[Seal.] RAPAEL CEREPO. Seal.

No man with a clear conse sleeps sounder or s Boss Mark Hanna. orsnoreslonderthan

When Dr. Talmage called from the pulpit last Sunday, "How old art thou?" not a women responded.

The grip that is holding Dingle

than of bigatry, on the score that the church or coupregation preserved some rights and might claim some freedom of its own as well as the preacher. Plymouth pulpit under Brecher was a power in the land for freedom, for justice, for humanity, which the his torian of the period will be sure to



REV. DR. LYMAN AB (Paster of Plymouth Church of the Outlook.)

nake much account of. If there we quare rod of freedom in Ame equare rod of freedom in America where genus, the genus of Jacom parable cloquence, gloried in its fiber ty, and in Bro opportunity, and its occasions, it was in that Brooklyn pulpit. That Lyman Abbot has been able to sustain for a decade longer the prestige of that pulpit has been greatly to his credit. Ardent enough in his loyalty to his predecessor, he has been content to be thinself and try to do his best in inflorts or manner, relities, and heddity of statement, his utterances, whether by one or voice, have been excellent mod. ien of votes, have been excellent me lis, Soun-may (tink his judgment no nfallible, his logic not always cor lusive, his orthodoxy sometime alxed and intermittent, but his ger rous sympathies, his alertness to the crous sympathies, his alerthess to epportantly and the duty of the h and withal his fine fearlessness in vocating whatever course seemed him to be right and for the time r urgent, lare made for him innumer friends in all parts of the country.

The returns of the census for France, the two thick was taken in March, 1997, have been published and compared with the statistics of the previous census then six years before. A year ag the statistic of the previous control of the statistic of the previous control of the previous control of the number of people in Festing 28,985,000, and at the 1891 centus It was 8,909,150, of that in the 819 centus It was 8,909,150, of that in the 819 voers the population of France had 'only to receased by 133,810 persons. And ever this trifling increase is more appared that the state of the 189 centure of

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The Kansas railway bill seen

Window Cliffs, Tenn., May 10, 189
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Dewey with his sea legs on

This is Certainly A Wooderful Chance. We are sware that our people we suffer from nervous, chronic or sexu complaints do not have the san opportunity to be cured as do it residuates of the great cities where it most eminent physicians and specifists reside. Dr. G. H. Towner, Droits, Mieb., (P. O. Box 6), who has largest practice in the world, as who is without doubt the most of nervous and chronic disease offers to give free consultation.

cessful specialist in curing all for fueryons and chronic disease offers to give free consultation to mail to all sufferers. Write to his tonce about your case. He warrely cure you.

The Doctor has just published very matructive and interesting antitled "Sexual Health and intege," that should be read by even and the work of the control of the contro

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trry diet. This "rough stuff," as the gork packers call it, is also sold to Reepers of cheap restaurants and makes up the bulk of a five or ten-cent meal. Abren the pige tails are bought for stews. There are longshoremen, steredores and street cleaners, as well as Italians in whatever occupation, who live almost altogether on these tails and trimmings at three cents a pound. Pige's kidneys also seem to be a reliabed food, and the fresh pig's head. These cost as a rule less than five cents a pound.

spound. Indeed, the cheap forms of pork gy to the poor people in quantity beyon what of all other meats combined. A every large packing house there are crowde of people each day with marlet baskets and patils to get their sup fy of trismings and flat ribs at these cents a pound. One comparatively small packing house is an easierned; small packing house is an easierned; small packing house is an easierned; and when we consider that in every eity there are many of these packing houses we car form some does of the great number of people who depend upon pork trismings for their principal meat food. When a pig is curved up there are some scraps that cannot be sold ever for stew ment. These go to make lard There are two grows in the pig; the other, "steam grows in the pig; the other, "steam rendered," is produced by boiling down all scraps in great trov cauldrons that are several stories high. In a packing house there are clustes leading from every floor to these boilers, and scraps as they accumulate are shoveled into the chute. Steam passes into the cauldrons and makes the arrays rendered as they accumulate are shoveled into the chute. Steam passes into the cauldron and makes the arrays rendered the production of the cauldron and makes the arrays rendered the production of the production of the production of the cauldron and makes the arrays rendered the production of the production of the cauldron and makes the arrays rendered the production of the

THINGS ABOUT WORDS.

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indecient way of waiting, and persons, who would say of them: "There is one who has just come from saint-terre." Hence, saunter—to wak indecinity, leisarroly.
"Gospol" is God's-spel, or good tidings. "Angel" is a messenger, "Godp," the good Being.—Golden Days.

A NOTORIOUS USURER.

How a Vienna Maney-Lender Became a Millionaire.

Some remarkable details of the camera of Ferdipand Linke, the "Ging of the usurers," who recently died in Vienna, are giren in the London Morning Lender from its correspondent in the Austrian englat. Linke came to Vienna from the gletto of a provincial town in Galica in the early 60's, and began a money-lending business on a very small scale. His loans were small, but the rate of interest the charged was enormous, and he soon began to accumulate capital. In the earlier parts of his holistolial ways drove him back to his illegal traffic in money. He lived alone, guarded by a number of savage blood hounds. His doors and windows were barred and boiled, and his ill-gotten gains hid in different parts of his inoly duughter, whom he so neglected during his lifetime that she was obliged to undertake menial work for three shillings a week. Linke, however, with the instituct of a miser, attached the very characteristic condition to the acceptance of his magnificant legacy that not a farthing of it should at any time, be applied to Japan's national debt will amount to say, charitable purpoys.

"BARISAL GUNS."

A Mysterious Phenomenon Certain Local

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No. 92—Chicago Limited 9:36 a. m.

No. 52—St. Lu. Ex. & mail 10:18 a. m.

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-TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1849.

The last of the Spanish troop

The rumor is revived that Gov. Brown would like to get into the race for Governor.

Rudyard Kipling will sail from ures, England Jan. 25 for a two months have

Edward F. McGrath, deputy warden of the Frankfort prison, died Sunday of Bright's disease. matrimonial record wa

day when four sisters married four brothers under one ceremony Gov. Smith, of Vermont, has ap

pointed Benj. F. Fifield to succesthe late Senator Morrill. He is business man of Montpelier. Gen. Wheeler and Miss Helen Gould have been accused of being

sweethearts, but both protest that it is only a case of warmfriendship.

Col. Julison San Martin, who fled from Ponce, Porto Rico, on the ap-proach of the American forces, has seen sentenced to prison for life for his cowardice

Walter Evans, who slipped up at the polls last November, repeated the performance on the frozen ground in Washington the other the other here day and was so badly bruised that he had to go to bed.

The soldiers in Southern camps in the absence of enemies to fight re fighting each other. Two solare fighting each other. diers were shot and killed by rades last week, one of them Harry

The hostility between the natives and the Americans at Manila is increasing. If the Philippinos are to be whipped into subjection, the first step should be to place Aguin aldo in confinement.

The North Carolina Legislature has introduced a separate coach bill. The bill is an exact copy of the law now in force in Tennessee. which has been declared con

The town of Pullmun, after a fruitless fight in the courts, has been also rided by Chicago and will cease to be a separatemanicipality. The town covers 340 acres and is thickly populated with the employes of the Pullman Palace Car Company.

Too much printers ink is being Company. Company.

John Vreeland is about the only Democratic Executive committee-man the Fifth District has had of late years who has kept himself ou of the disgusting quarrels and par-ty-wrecking disturbances that make changes absolutely necessary every few months. The next convention should elect him for life.

The death of Judge John Feland deprives Hopkinsville and Kentucky of an able lawyer and an upright, honorable man and citizen. A selfmade man, he rose to eminence in his profession and throughout his plans for the future. somewhat varied political life he commanded the respect and esteem of even his political opponents. He served several terms in the Legislature, both in the House and Senate, and was Collector of Internal Revenue under President Harrison. He was long prominent as a Republican leader and was ternal Revenue under President Harrison. He was long prominent as a Republican leader and was more than once nominated for posistions on the state tickets of his party. As a lawyer he was able, resource fal and exceessful. He frequently occupied Judicial positions and as judge he was just and impartial. He held many offices during his active life of thirty years, and always retired from office enjoying the considence of all whowatched his official career. As a man Judge Feland was courteous, kind and estimable in his character. He was a considered and estimable that they offer Ose Hundred Dollars for any case that it lails to cure. Soled on the diffection office except a commission of the Western as plum.

MONTOGERY NEWS.

Montgomery, Ky., January 7.nother year has passed, at the cycling months re-The past year has written voive. The past year has written an important page in history." Ir all social and industrial life we have much to trank 1898 for. Our country has been free from floods, drouths, famine and pestilence, the and from the snow-capped Rockies to Florida, the bonds of friendship between the two great English speaking nations closels commetted, two of the most powerful but generatives and interest one of the great speaking nations closels connected, two of the most powerful but generatives and the state of the most powerful but generatives, and the most powerful but generatives and the state of the great speaking nations, wise and free. The past year planted one of the great est milestones in the world's progress, with it many glories, pleas tures, pains and disappontments have gone. It has passed forever from earth, but we will not write a funeral dirge over the dead year.

Mr. Robt Shelton, of Newstead, will farm with Mr. T. N. Western this year.

Rev. I. N. Strother, will lecture on prohibition sunday night.

The election for and against pro tion on 28th

Miss Pearl Shields has returned om a ten days visit to relatives d friends in Russellville.

Public indignation is just severe ly condemning Lieut. Hobson on his kissing mania, who not satisfied with being the Hero of the Merrimac, he poses as a hero of kisses A pity he did not stop with the first kiss, an episode that caused a louder report than the sinking of the Merrimac. He has lost his laurelled name by his silly acts We admire Hobson's bravery and daring. He should give us an op-portunity to admire his modesty.

Mr. Pursely, recently of Cobb, as opened a blacksmith shop

With Cuba and the Philippin annexed we might becalled Greater 'nited States.

President McKinley, during his little "swing around, the circle," made quite a pleasing speech at Atlanta, but how can Southern peo-ple forgive the advocate of the force bill in congress?

Mr. David Shoulders will nue to manage J. J. Gaines' farm this year.

Mr. C. L. Broaddus has located in Wallonia. We regret to lose the Doctor from our midst. A good location for a physician.

obacco buyers from New York and Hopkinsville have been interviewing the farmers.

The issue may be expansion and anti-expansion in 1900 instead of

spilt over Lieut. Hobson. Give the untry a rest on him.

Some talk of a railroad from Gracev to Cadiz. Let it con

Mr. Cooper Retires. Mr. W. D. Cooper has retired from the mercantile firm of The Richards Company, in which he had been a partner for several years. The business will be con-tinued as heretofore by Messrs. H. C. Richards and Bailey Richards, without change of the firm name.

hopes of Congressman Dingley's re

#### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at 1-ast one dyended disease that science has been able to one in all its stages

THE COMMITTEE

Authorized to Act in This Rail-

One of the changes made in One of the changes made in the party law at the Lexington Democratic Convention in 18% was the reduction of the Railroad District Committee from 39 members (one from each county) to four members,

G. W. Roark, Third District. Geo. S. Fulton, Fourth District. Judge J. F. Dempsey is at present the only Democratic candidate.

#### SMALL HOUSE

Burned at Gracey Owned by J. P

Meacham, at Gracey, was burned one day last week. It was valued at about \$200 and was insured with Higgins & Son for \$100. Mr Higgins went out to Grace next day and settled the loss

#### The Kldney Complexion

The pale, sallow, sunken-cheeked, distressed looking people you so often meet are afflicted with "Kid-

Their kidneys are turning to parsnip color. So is their comp

n. They map also have indigestion suffer from sleeplessness, rheuor suffer from sleeplessness, rheu-matism, neuralgia, b ain trouble, nervous exhaustion and sometimes the heart acts badly.

The case is weak, unhealthy

The case is seen, the case is the case is the sufferer from kidney disease does not find out what the trouble is until it is almost to late, because the first symptoms are so like mild sickness that they do not think they need a medicine or a document they find a themselves sick because

tor until they finds themselves sick in bed.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root will build up and strengthen their weak and diseased kidneys, purify their diseased, kidney-poisoned blood, clear their complexion and soon they will enjoy better health.

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### Resolution by Church Hill Grange,

While we feel thankful for the many privileges of the past year, yet we are made said by the death of our brother. Doctor James H. Usher, who died Oct. 26, 1898, being nearly ninety-three years old.

He had bee en a faithful m the order of Patrons of Hu-bandr

We had learned to love and hono we had learned to love and honor him as a father and brother. His eyesight fatled him someyears ago, which kept nim from meeting with us, yet he would send words of en-couragement and greeting to the

grange.
Resolved, That in the death of Resolved. That in the death of Brother Usher, we mourn the loss of a noble man, a most excellent father, and neighbor and a Patron whose memory for fidelity and cordiality to all will be tenderly cherished.

Committee W. H. Adams. J. W. Lander. F. M. Pierce.

#### Dissolution Notice

The firm of the Richards The hrm of the stellar ny has been this day dissolved mutual consent, Bessie D. Coop or retiring therefrom. The business will be continued under the same firm name, all liabilities being assumed by the remaining partner, Sallie Richards.
BESSIE D. COOPER,

SALLIE RICHARDS.

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The blood rich and

Pure, giving it power To feed the nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures nervousness,

Dyspepsia, rheumatism, Catarrh, scrofula, And all forms of Impure blood.

coming the national exercise. It's the one thing all parties agree upon. Republicans. J'e moorets. Populists. Deep the "Row-coding" party knows been the "Row-coding" party knows. White the merits of HARPER White. White was a standard with the control of the party has been always and the party has been alw HARPER Whiskey is rapidly be-

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You have, may not come from the fact that you have a spell of grippe, but because you haven't on the right kind of UNDERWEAR. You should see our line of High Grade goods, at Low Grade Prices.

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But man and nature scorn the shocking hat."

Now this is true, and if you want to be properly dressed "up to date" right in style. Come to us we can show them to you from a good hat at \$1.00 to Kxox' best goods at \$5.00.

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#### Dissolution Notice.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Matthews & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. C. B. Matthews retiring. B. J. Matthews will continue the business. The firm desires at thank the public for their past lib. The firm desires are thank the public for their past lib. The firm desires are thank the public for their past lib. The firm of such favors will be appreciated by B. J. Matthews.

B. J. Matthews.

Jan. 4, '99.

#### THE LOGGING SEASON.

River Rafting

Pond River is on a high and par-ties who have timber along the stream are very busy rafting their logs. It is estimated that during the present rise a million feet

### Honorable Olscharges

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Repres tative Wheeler charges for Privates A. H. Love Third Kentucky, formerly of Padu cah, and EdCrossland, First Tenn ssee, formerly of Maysville.

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A Resolution Passed by Church Hill Grange Dec. 30, '98.

Whereas Buckner Leavell, judge of the police court of Hopkinsville. •• trying to enferce the inchrist-law of the state in Hopkinsville and as his purpose is to prevent drunk-enness among our people therefore. Resolved that we approve his ef-farts to anforce the law, and that he forts to enforce the law, and that he deserves the endorsement of all good citizens, including the members of Church Hill Grange.

List of Officers of C. H. Grange. List of Officers of C. H. Gran, R. C. Gary, W. M. J. W. Lander, W. O. J. W. McGaughey, W. L. S. F. Holloway, W. S. Illen Owen, W. A. S. (M. Pierce, W. C. M. Adams, W. T. Carrie D. King, W. Secty, J. M. Gary, W. G. K. Mrs. R. C. Gary, Pomona. Miss Mattie S. Bruing, Flora. Mrs. Henry Boyd, Ceres.

Mrs. Henry Boyd, Ceres. Miss Addie Brodie, L. A. S.

#### FROM PADUCAH.

This Interesting Piece Of News.

It is reported on what claims to be good authority that Mr. R. C. Watkins, traveling freight agent of the lilinois Central railroad, has brought suit at flopkins villeagainst the Illinois Central Railroad company for \$200,000 for injuries sustained in an accident at DeKoven, Ky. last spring. The cause of the accident are the believer, no. of the heater was the blowing np of the heater pipe in a coach. Several persons were more or less injured, Mr. Watkins most of all. His leg was Watkins most of all. His leg was broken, and he was in the railroad hospital here for several weeks. It is said he has never recovered from the accident, and has made three trips to New York to consult spec-

ialists.
It is said that Judge Henry Burnett, of this city, and Judge Jas. B. Garnett, of Trigg, have been retained as Mr. Watkins' attorneys.

—Paducah Visitor.

#### BREVITIES OF FUN.

A man must want money bad wher he goes to counterfeiting-it.—L. A W. Bulletin.

Irishly Speaking.—"She is rather wan-faced, think you not?" "Bedad, the js two-faced."—Minneapolis Interest on bonds.

she is two-faced."—Minneapolis Interest on bonds to Dec. Journal.

Anthor (after completing a new book)—"There, that will make me immortal than ever."—Fliebuller immortal than ever. "Fliebuller immortal than ever."—Fliebuller immortal than ever. "Fliebuller immortal than ever."

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#### TREASURERS REPORT

g the Status of the City's Finances

The following report was sub-mitted by City Treasurer M. F. Crenshaw at the meeting of the Council Friday night: Annual Report of M. F. Crenshaw,

Rece	eipts	-	
Jan. 3, 1898, cash	on ha	nd\$	10,212.46
Total City Tax			36,407.31
Bank Tax in Casl			4,340.32
City Court			1,882.25
Cemetery			732.55
Paving			35.83
Fire Insurance Li			737.00
Fire Insurance	66		427.07
B. & Loan	66		50.00
Liquor	2.		5,407.00
Bucket shop	8.6		208.00
Hacks and wagon	6.6		253.09
Shows and other	**		448.95
Laundry	5.6		66,50
Returned by C	hristi	an	
county			422.75

Public school	9,942.93
Street improvement	2,596.69
Electric lights	3,578.22
Gas lights	47.80
Water works	4,080.00
Cemetery	302.29
Work-house	802.87
City Hall	828.51
Printing	155.15
Bonds	10,000.00
Interest on bonds	5,372.73
Colored school	987.88
Small-pox	366.65
City prison	485.53
City Team	290,69
Police	4,493.00
Extra Police	48.50
Judge salary	399,98
Treas. "	500.00
Clerk "	300 00
Att'y "	360.00
Eng'r "	600,00
Sexton "	360.00
Teamster salary	300.00
Assessor salary	200.00
Mayor	250.00
Seven Councilmen	355.00
Charity	207.00
Taxes returned	307.75
All other expenses	266.75
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	Jan. 1,1899, cash to bal. 13,076.8
	School Fund.
	Jan. 1, 1898, cash on
	hand \$ 8.564.20
j	January 1, 1898, due the
	school by city 2,762.4-
	Donated to the school by
J	City Council
ı	City taxes for the year. 10,706.99
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# Jan. 1, 1899, cash to bal. 9,604.92

Bank Tax Settlemen	ıt.
nk of Hopkinsville due.\$	10,050,4
y Bank	4,550,1
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First National Bank	1,895,59
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QUARTERLY REPORT

# CITY BANK

Hopkinsville, Ky., 31st Day of Dec., 1898.

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	ttirectors \$	147 431	6
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		0,840	
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ł	Canttal Stock paid in, as Cash 4	60 000	η
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	pepusits subject to Check (on which		
3	interest is not paid)	169.136	12
d	Unpaid Dividends	475	
1	"und set Aside to Pay Taxes		
ı	Dividend this day	3.01	

61.630.99

### QUARTERLY REPORT

The Bank of Hopkinsville HOPKINSVILLE, KY.,
At the close of business on the 31st
day of Dec., 1898.

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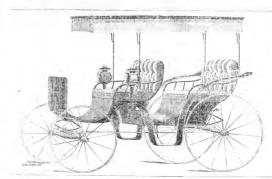
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Moavon's Rig

woodpeckers in actumn at their acomburyest, says Join Muir, in the Atlantic, drilling holes in the thick, corky bark of the yellow pine and incense cedar, in which to store the crop for winter use; a hole for each acom so nicely adjusted as to size that when the acorn, point foremost, is driven in, it fits so well that it cannot be drawn out without digging around it. Each acorn is thus earefully stored in a dry bin, perfectly protected from the weather, a most laborious method of stowing away a crop, a granary for



in a dry bin, perfectly protected from the weather, a mort laborious method of stowing way a crop, a granary for each kernel. Yet they never eeem to weary at the work, but go on so diligently they seem determined that every acorn in the grove shall be saved. They are never seen eating acorna at the time they are storing them, and it is commonly believed that they never eat them or intend to eat them, but that the wise birds store them and protect them solely for the sake of the worms they are supposed to contain. And because these worms are too small for use at the time the acorns drop, they are shut up like lean calves and steers each in a separate stall with abundance of food to grow big and fat by the time they will be most wanted, that is in winter, when insects are scarce and stall-fed worms most wanted, that is in winter, when insects are scarce and stall-fed worms most wanted, that is in winter, when insects are scarce and stall-fed worms most wanted, that is in winter, when insects are scarce and stall-fed worms most wanted. When they do not contain, wishing the auts that raise grain and keep herds of plant lice for milk cows. Needless to say, the story is not true, though some naturalists even believe it. When Purperson was piugged inii of acorns, no assect quet to pump me, I suppose): "Why do the woodpeckers take the trouble to put acorns into the bark of the trees?" "For the same reason," I replied, "that bees store honey and squirrels nuts." "But they tell me, Mr. Muir, that woodpeckers don't eat acorns." "Yee, they do," I said, "I have seen

practor.
Dr. Morrison was married in Chica the youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Swizey, of the Third Presterlan church. He has freechildren.

PROF. LANGLEY'S WORK.

Secretary of the Smithsonian Insti-tution at Washington interest-ed in Aerial Envigation.

ed in Aerial Navigation.

The interest which the European powers are taking in flying machines as engines of war and the work accomplished with the use of balloons during our late unpleasantiness with Spain have awakened Uncle factor of the second of the



IMPRISONED IN THE ARCTIC. To those living

tance of 700 miles remained to be traveled.

All the crew of the Bear on this relief expedition, which was expected to involve unusual hardship and danger, were volunteers; and now another volunteer was fortunately found to take charge of the reindeer. This was Mr. Lopp, a missionary. He and his herders drove the deer the 700 miles, over snow and iee and through a country almost unknown, and the herd was substantially intact when it reached Point Barrow.

The shipwrecked sallors had not yet begun to suffer from lack of food, but confinement and inaction had told upon them and there were two cases of sourcy. The surgeon of the relief party soon stamped out the disease, and then established sanitary rules and made the men take exercise. When there was no work to be done, they were obliged to go out and play hall!

The reindeer tided the party over the winter. The hyware hits Bear the resulted were the minter.

ball!

The reindeer tided the party over
the winter. The brave little Bear
was the first vessel to enter the Arctic
when the ice broke in the summer,
and she carried additional provisions

when the ice broke in the summer, and she carried additional provisions and a supply of clothing. It was from her that the existe learned—on July 15—that war had been declared and Manila had been taken.

On September 13 the Bear landed 91 of the shipsyrecked men at Seattle. It had high a successful expedition in every, depect. Licut. Berholf ascribes a large share of the credit to the Erkines and their dear the tendent of the Erkines and their dear they on the degreem, used by Mr. Lopp, the missionary, was, it seems, the same that carried the overland party on the deer-collecting journeys, and Lieut. Berholf gives its record as a typical instance of endurance. "It traveled 2,400 miles," he says, "draging heavy loads most of the way, over had roads, having only a few days rest at odd times. Only one dog was lost out of the team of seven, and the other six were in excellent health at the end of the trip.

"It must be remembered that most of the time, when traveling, these dogs get but one meal a day, and a short meal at that. They belong to the country, and are so necessary to the Eskimos that it seemed reasonable enough that captains who bought them at Point Barrow should pay

able enough that captains who bought them at Point Barrow should pay \$100 for each dog."

#### IN ENGLISH FACTORIES.

### Working Hours for Women and Children Regulated by Law.

Working Bours for Women and Children Regulated by Lay.

The most important slep that has been taken in recent years regarding factory legislation is in the general prohibition of overtime for young persons. The hours in all factories and work-hope except laundries must be fixed within the outside limits of a round of the clock, e.g., f.a. us to 6 p. m., 7 a. us. to 7 p. m., 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. In certain industries, but not un any textile indusfries, overtime is allowed to women for an extra hour and a half on not more than 30 nights in a year, but this must be notified, before it begins, to both workers and the inspector for the district. Mealtimes must be fixed, and cannot be changed without notice to the inspector. In textile factories there must be two hours' rest for meals, and in other factories and in workshop one and a half hours' rest in the twelve. Work may not be taken home from the factory at the end of the day by any child, nor by any woman or young person who has worked before as well as after the dimer hour. This last has been a difficult rule to bring last thas been a difficult rule to bring have a swell as after the dimer hour. This last has been a difficult rule to bring have a swell as after the dimer hour. This last has been a difficult rule to bring have a swell as after the dimer hour. This last has been a difficult rule to bring the minute of the day of

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Monday's Post-Dispatch. "Does Life pay?" Ask John D. Rockefeller or Russell Sage.

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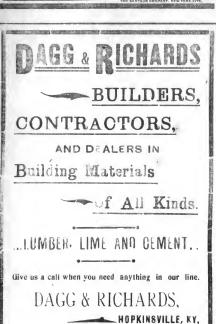
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mad osculatory career? Or is he simply getting blase?

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thaud, siles from the Current of the

THE "COW-DEATH."

that woodpeckers don't eat neorns."
"Yee, they do," I said, "I have seen them eating them. During enovatorms they seem to eat little besides acorns. I have repeatedly interrupted them at their meals, and seen the perfectly sound, half-eaten acorns. They eat them in the shell as some people eat eggs." "But what about the worms?" "I suppose." I said, "that when they come to a wormy one they eat both worm and acorn. Anyhow, they eat the cound ones when they can't find anything they like better, and from the time they store them until they are used they guard them, and woe to the squirrel or jay caught steeling."

even believe it. When I'merson was in the park, having heard the worm story, and seen the great pines plugged full of acorns, he asked (just

A Curious Pagan Superstition Still Prac-ticed in Russia.

Loewenstimm mentions a curious Experition of pagan origin still practiced in portions of Russia and known as "korovya tenetj" (cowdeath) and "opachivaniye" (plowing roundabout). If pestilence or murrain prevails in a village, an old woman of repute as a seerces or fortune-teller enters the confines of the village. an or repute as a secress or fortune-teller enters the confines of the vil-lage at midnight and beats a pan. Therenpon all the women of the place assemble in haste, armed with diver-domestic utensits — frying-pans, lage at mionight and ocate a pan. Thereupon all the women of the place assemble in haste, armed with divers domestic utensils — frying-pans, pokers, tongs, shovels, ecythes and cudgels. After shutting the cattle in their stalls, and warning the men not to leave their honses, a procession is formed. The secress takes off herdress and pronounces a curse upon death. She is then hitched to a plow, together with a beyo of virgins and a missbapen woman, if such a one can be found, and a continuous and cleved furrow is drawn round the 'vilage three times. When the procession starts, the image of some saint suitable to the oceasion, that of St. Blasius, for example, in the case of murrian, is borne in front of it, this is followed by the secrees clad only in a shift, with disheveled hair and riding on a broomstick; after her comewomen and maidens drawing the plow, and behind them the rest of the crowd, shricking and making a fearful din. They kill every animal they meet, and if a man is so unfortunate as to fall in with them he is merelessly beaten, and usually put to death. In the eyes of these rasing women he is not a human being, but Death himself in the form of a were-wolf, who seeks to cross their path and trusbreak the charm and destroy the healing virtue of the furrow. The ceremony varies in different places, and generally ends by burying alive a cat, cock, or dog.—Prof. E. P. Evans, in Popular Science Monthly.

When Priests Are Scarc

It is stated that in the east end of London there are 20,000 or 30,000 Catholics who must send two miles for a priest in case of a cick cell, they being too poor to maintain a resident

Is Sirius, the dog-star, related to he pointers" in the "dipper" con-ellation I. A. W. Bulletin.

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#### STATE NEWS.

John Perkins, a prominent Marshall county citizen, who married ten days ago, died of pneumonla.

Judge John S. Power, of Flem-ing county, sued David Regan for \$500 damages for slapping him in the face and otherwise insulting

in Pendleton county. The keepers were warned to collect no more toll.

—All but six of the Sheriffs in Kentucky have settled with the State—Ardinor. The delinquent conaties are Martin. Casey, Morgan, Knox, Pulaski and Whitaey. Ms., McKinley has many good qualities, but that he is the greatest

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ro Hobson quitted with a whole of unkissed kisses, but be didn't leave off a bit to soon

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If Commissioner Randall charged a janitor\$48.39 for an office the matmight have been worse. Mr. Ran-dall might have demanded a round

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"I have just recovered from the
second attack of la grippe this year,"
says Mr. Jus. A. Jones, publisher of
the leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the
latter case I used Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy, and I thick with
considerable success, only being in
bet a little over two days against teu
days for the former attack. "he sec
oud attack I am satisfied would have
been equally as bad as the first but
for the use of his remedy as I had to
go to bed in about six hours after betug struck with it, while in the first
case I was able to attend to business
about two days before getting 'down."

If Senator Wolcott is the Adonis of the Senate, why should his neck-tic be red? Is his a beauty that that must be adorned?

GOOD CLERICAL STORIES.

Little Apecdoles Relaird by Dean Pigon

"Well, now," I'll tell you what ver

"Yes," he said.
"Well, now, TH tell you what yes does when yer cones to see me." \* " You takes that stool, if ye see? You it its down, reads me a chort—mind, a short—pailm. You give me a shilling, and then ye can ye."

Among the welling stories is the one: One of his curates was unting a happy pair, but when he asked the man if he would have the woman fahis worlded wife, and the man. "I would it would have the woman fahis worlded wife, and the man." I would have the woman fahis worlded wife, and the man. "I would have the woman fahis worlded wife on the iman as plained: "Gooming down Hortor street I says to this ere has: "Not last, yer manup promise yer! Il have my boots. If yer'll no promise, I'll stweed yer." She wouldn't be dish it. Yorkshire.

Some of the most amusing stories are from Halifax. There Dean Figurhand average, quite a character, who-amine was Sagar—a vinerable figura with girch hair, skull eag gown and verger's staff. One, it ignorance they had married a man to his decessed wife's sister. Sagar, whose duty it was to settle the business about the bunns, was at once cross-examined. "On, yes, viert?" said he "I knowe!"

the bauns, was at once cross-examined "Oh, yes, vicar!" said he; "I knowed right well. I knowed parties."

not tell me? 1

# HOW KIPLING GOT HIS NAME.

A Pretty Little English Romance by Rudyard Lake.

There is a pretty little story of Rudyard Kipling's name going about. It is an odd name, and one might easily imagine some remance connected with its

Rudyard Kipling's father was a de signer in the pottery firm in Stafford-shire. He was a clever, industrious fellow, much given to work and little

Fate, one users.

Mine, Pinder, worked a competent scheme of John Kipling. Mrs. Proder gave a piene on the lands of a sheet of water called Rudyard lade. As reall, John was only the greets—a guest who had reason to remember the nichie forever. To most et hose the product of t ne pienie forever. To most of those resent it was simply a jolly, p'easann ay's outing. To Joen Kipling it was day above all days, for them, he met

a day above all days, for there he met a certain person who ever after held bit thoughts. That certain person was Mary McDomaid, a winsome English girl, when J. tha. After a happy wooning married.

Together they left the shores of England and went to India, where Rudyard Kpling was born, And in memory of the little lake where they much they mand their little boy Rudyard,—X. Y. Herald.

#### Lack of Lime.

Lack of Lime.

A medical scientist is anthority for the statement that children, and oid people especially, suffer from a lack of line in the system. Persons who labitually drivink soft water, while they may enjoy immunity from certain of the ills of life, expose themselves to others perhaps quite as unnels to ne avoided. Hard water helps the teeth and the lones by furnishing line, which is necessary to health, growin and development. Old persons who drink but litts a lose their teeth more quickly than those who take a reasonable amount of drinking water. Lime of food preducts in which it abounds should be a part of the regular supply furnished to the system. One of the most valuable vegetables for this purpose is the yellow turnip or rutal aga.

#### Death Rate.

FREEDOM OF LONDON.

Dean Pigou. of Engiand. has written a book in which there are some cleves stories of his elercial experiences there was a serger, for instance, which has been asked by the biships of Wakehed the meselves of the open church door the noticed that the people availed themselves of the open church door length of the content of the open church door length of the property of the open church door length of the property of the open church door length of the open church of the by gift conferred by the corporation bonoris cause. It is this known freedom which has been conferred on the sirdar. The extremonal of mission used in regard to the horary freedom is very old and vequaint. Six citizens, selected from the chairmen of committees on a corporation, give their testimons "compurgators" to the worthiness the person about to be admitted. This test formula: "That Gro He, he Horatio Kitcheure is a man of go mane and fame; that he does not exist the freedom of the sity when he defrand the city or queen of any their rights, englosus or advantage.

> lain, a copy of the vote being present ed as well. Thus while in strict sens these recipients have not been free men of London, yet in the eyes of al Gnildhall there are the names of Gen. U. S. Grant and George Penbody. Besides these there are only two other foreigners, one an Indian and the foreigners, one an Indian and the others Frenchaun, who have received the freedom of the city of London. On the register there are mannes of many royal persons known to history. In the present century there have been inscribed the names of the late prime consort, the prime of Wales, the dake of Edinburgh, the dake of Abbary, and, very recently, of the dake of York. There is only one hady's name to be seen, and that is that of Parsoness, Burth (1-Contts.)

### NO MORE BURIALS ALIVE.

The Chamberlain of the Czar Invents a

Means to Prevent It.
Court Michael vor Karmere Kar-ticles, on cleanherl in of the care, las-completed a curious device for the prevent on a curious device for the prevent on of fiving burnis. He is convinced that many people are burned alive, and 'as set about rem-cipling the evil. So the following de-scription of the invention will set at rest the fears of those who spend their days in prepidation over want may happen when they are tucked away in the cold, cold ground.

Above the surface of the carth,

the cold, cold ground.

Above the surface of the earth, from four to four and a half feet projects a tube, at the top of which is af fixed a small metal box with a spring

The lower end of the table opening the upper lid of the coffin, ends in a rubber ball charged with air, so that any pressure upon it sends the sin through the tube, and automatically opens the lid of the box.

The hox thus opened, a little flug is set flying, and an electric bell rings over the grave, and also in the house of the sexton, at the same time, indesting to him the grave where the bell conting to limit the grave where the bell continues the same con

The pressure of the person's breath or the action of the heart is enough to open the hid, and by a clever contrivance, sufficient air to keep the person alive until assistance arrives, is pumped into the collin,—X. Y. Herald.

A correspondent at Rome of the Lancet says that in Italy mushrorm poisoning is of more than weekly occurrence from the consumption of doubtful or deleterious fungi among the lowest classes, too poor to be fastidious or even careful.

#### The Kniepp Cure Again.

A new Kneipp has arisen in the person of Pustor Felke, who has a parish in Repelen, Rhenish Privan. The cleared, will file them with me puruler of his patients clearly runs.





COURT OF INQUIRY.

War on "Blind Tigars" Elder Hardy in the Fight.

Maydeld, Ky., Jan. 6. Mayfield is receiving the shaking up the church people say she has needed for the last twenty years. The ministers of the different Churches have banded themselves together to run the "tigers" out of the town or place them behind the bars, and they are succeeding in their under-taking. The Court of Inquiry taking. The Court of Inquiry which they have been holding has been crowded with witnesses sum-moned before them, composed of church deacons, elders. laymen, ofoccasionally visited these tippling dens and from their testimony many a "Blind tiger" has had his eves opened. Elder J. W. Hardy, of the topened. Elder J. W. Hardy, of the Christain church. Rev. Il. C. Rosberts, of the Baptist and Rev. B. Wren Webb. of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, are the two ministers who are seeing that the work is done properly. Metalett has been a been online.

and both has been a local option town userly a quarter of a century and this is the first organized effort of officers and people to rid the city of the "tigers." There nave been known to exist at one time, here alknown to exist at one time here almost a hundred places where beer, wine and whisky were sold. The keepers secure Government licenses and risk the chances of being run in by the local officers.

### IN LIEU OF FURLOUGHS.

unter Soldiers Two Months' Extra Pay.

Washington, Jan. 6. At the opwashington, Jan. a. At the op-cining of the session of the House to-day, Mr. Marsh (Rep., III.), asked unanimous consent for the considerpay if they have served beyond the limits of the United Stated and one month's etxra pay if they have only served within the limits of the Unit-ed States. This extra pay to be in of furloughs or leave of absence. It has been the practice to grant these furbughs or leave of absence, so that in reality the bill only sought to dodirectly what has heretoface been done indirectly. After this explanation Mr. Barly (Dem., Texas) announced that he no had objection to the measure.

The bill was passed.

Eight hundred Chinks are reported drowned by the bursting of a dam at Han Kow. China can al-ways beat the rest of the world in records of catastrophes.

C. W. ARMSTRONG Extr's. &

Makes the food more delicious and whole:

The Weather,

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.—(Spe-sial.)—Rain to-night and Tuesday

HEDE AND THERE.

-Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over

A few diamonds that you can buy for the wholesale price plus 5 per clarksville, last week.

Courier Journal on a country of the wholesale price plus 5 per clarksville, last week.

Mr. Photography of the week. Courier Journal on sale at Ander

Fine umbrella lamps and a few ther things at wholesate prices. GRAVES & CONDY, Jewelers.

If you have a nice dress to have made, take it to Miss Kennedy on 9th St.

Some X was novelties still on hand, ome and take them at wholesale GRAVES & CONDY, Jewelry.

FOR SALE—One stallion, 4 years old, by Re-election.

Mrs. Dr Ben S. Wood.

Miss Kennedy's dressmaking alsatisfaction. Give her ways gives sati a call on 9th St.

Prescriptions filled both day and night at Anderson & Fowler's.

Mr. B. F. Carloss has located near Church Hill this year to en-

gage in farming.

Till January 15, 1899, fancy China cau be bought (baked) dut the pat Gravas & Condy.

-Gish & Garner's Wild Goose Lininent cures rheumatism and neural gia. It touches the spot. At all drug-gasts. 11-6if.

Do go and see how Moayon's are selling goods.

When it town call ann inspect our new stock of druggial's sundries. We every in stock just what you want at the lowest prices.

Anneason & France City, Tenn where We Anderson & F weer

The work done at Miss Mollie Kennedy's dress-making establishent is first class in every respect.

Nothing excepted in the great done to restore it.

Call and see our new some room Hotel Lath no complete line of pure fine c gars, toilets, so ANDERSON & W.

Blacksmith and Wood W & Shop for rent at Boll, K A p.y. to J Bell.

Desirable dwelling or Suth Viginia street—large yard, gard or otherd and grass lot, for the Ware

The great sale at Moayon's has mmenced. Bargains in every department.

made in the latest style, take Miss Mollie Kennedy No. 20 Ninth street, up stairs.

—ASK FOR cut prices on Watch.

Jewelry and Holiday goods. Dou't
buy until you get special prices

R. C. Hardwick

K. C. HARDWICK
For sale a large Mosler-Hall safe to good condition, cheap.

L. M. CAYCE.

The mudhole in the pavement at the corner of Main and Fourteenth streets should be fixed as soon as possible. It has been there for a

The L. & N. will sell round-trip Sckets to Nashville at \$2.85 Jan. 12th, good returning Jan. 13th, account perfermance of "The Bride Blect." J. M. Adams, Agent.

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Gribani's o'il lelive. Bergen's cut
glass, Hawk's cut glass, Holnes &
Elwards' sterling silver inlaid plated
ware, Rogers Bros plated ware Tow
les' niated ware. All first class brands.
By the wholesale and retail. We
intend at wholesale prices to sell
these goods till January lith.

Graves & Condy.

The L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to Nashville at \$2.85 Jan. 16th limited to Jan. 17th, account Morris Rosenthal Concert.

Now that the great rush of the Holiday business is over, I am at liberty to resume my optical practice and green to close attention that is assessary to the correction that i J. M. ADAMS, Agent.

PERSONAL GOSSIP

Mrs. A. M. Wallis has returned from a short visit to Paducah friends Misses Nora and Jessie Greet are visiting friends in Carbondale

Mr. W. R. Bowles has returned from a business trip to the Pur

re with his mother.

Mr. Jas. A. Radford will leave to day for Breckenridge, Colorado, to visit his sister, Mrs. W. E. Pas-

Messrs. Walter and Lonni Blythe, of Louisville, attended th funeral of their father, which occur attended the red Friday.

Mrs. J. S. Givens, after a visit of week to the family of Mr. M. C. orbes, returned Friday to her Forbes, returned F home in Providence.

Miss Marguerite Peters, Louisville, returned hone Friday night, after a ten days' visit to Miss Dora Leichhardt.

Mr. G. A. Renshaw and family, of Sinking Fork, have moved to the city to live. They have located on Cleveland Avenue.

for a southern trip of two months in the interest of his house, the Majestic Manufacturing Company.

Judge R. T. Petree and his son Mr. L. H. Petree and his son,
Mr. L. H. Petree, will leave this
week for Los Angeles, California.
It is probable that the latter will

City, Tenn., where Mr. Cayce went to have his eyes examined by an occulist. The sight of one eye has culist. The sight of one eye the doctor said nothing could be

R. G. Baynham, of Cadiz, arrived last week to accept a position with the drug firm of Wynn & Hicks, of this city. Mr. Baynham is a skilled For the cash Moayon's big stobe sacrificed.

Blacksnith and Wood W & Shop | He is a clever, affable gentleman and we take pleasure in recommending him to the people of our town and vicinity.—Providence Rec rd.

Mr. Baynham is a brother of Mr. T. J. Baynham, of Kennedy, and formerly lived in Gracey

fir. Ragsdale Returns

Mr. W. E. Ragsdalc has return-ed from New Mexico, where he had been for some months. While his health has not improved, he is no worse than when he left home.
Mr. Ragsdale is taking the cele-brated Hunter treatment by mail from New York and came home to be closer to his physician.

Will Marry in Memphis

Invitations have been received here by the friends of Mr. Percy S. McKee, of Memphis, to his marto Miss Johnnye Can e. The event will occur his, Jan. 18, at high no Johnnye Canon Pearce. The o The couple will at once come to this where Mr. McKee will engage in farming near Longview.

Death of an Aged Divine.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 7.—Rev. G. W. Exall, aged eighty-five years, died here to-night. He was a retired Baptist minister, and was in the service here for forty years. Several months ago he was para-lyzed. The deceased was an Eng-lishman, and came here from Virginia about forty years ago.

Caught in Evansville.

Lester Lindsay, the white boy, who with another prisoner, es-caped from the Elkton jail about

JANUARY 21.

Sam Jones Will be Here Saturday In Bankruptcy Filed From Chris

Sam Jones will preach here for the first time in the coming meeting on Sunday morning, January 22.



He will lecture in Madisonville Sat-urday night and arrive here on the midnight train. Stuart, Excell and Mr. Jones' daughter will ar rive Saturday evening.

DEATH ON THE AVENUE.

Attacked With Pneumonia and the End Soon Came.

Mr. John Blythe died at his hom n Jesup avenue Thursday night, aged 57 years.

He had been suffering from lung

trouble for several months and about two weeks ago was attacked with pneumonia, which resulted in his death as stated above.

A wife and eight children, five

ons and three daughters, survivo The deceased was honorable and pright in all his dealings and leaves host of friends to mourn his The interment took place in Hope well Cemetery, Friday afternoo

KELLY-GARNETT.

Brilliant Wedding at Pembroke To-Day.

Mr. Eugene Kelly and MissMar Afton Garnett, daughter of Mr. Jno Garnett, will be married Pembroke to-day. The weddi will occur at the Baptist church wedding our o'clock p. m.

The bridal party was entertained last evening by the bride's sister, Miss Garnett.

The young people represent the cream of Pembroke society and are both very popular with all who know them,

Announcement to the Public.

We beg to call the attention of our friends to the fact that we are making every effort to increase our stock, our store-room and our force of salesmen in order to give prompt and perfect service this year, to our customers in every line

Our new store when finished, more than doubles our space for storing and displaying our goods.

In addition to our former force of salesmen we have secured the ser vices of Mr. J. H. Winfree and Mr. Lucian Cayce, in the implement trade. Mr. W. T. Bonte will have charge of our carriage department, and we wish to say that made arrangements with Bonte & Co., whefeby we can have made to order anything in the carriage line, promptly and exactly according to specifications

specincations.
We have just put in a Rubber Tired Plant and can put new ruu-ber tires of the best make, on old buggy and carriage wheels here at home and save you the freight to and from the factory. Victor wheels at \$50 will come as a pleasant piece of news to all

a pleasant piece of news to a pleasant piece of news to all prospective purchasers of bicycles. They are the best wheels made and down to hard pan prices at last. Mogul wagons are better than e er. A car load of Collier's white lead is an instance of the big lot pur-chases we are making to save our customers freight.

We thank our friends for the lib-

eral patronage they gave us in 1898, and pledge them a bigger stock, better service and a more commobetter service and a more commo dious and handsomer place to trade in 1899. Resp't FORBES & BRO.

Eclipse of the Sun.

There will be a partial cclipse he sun to-morrow. Not visible

ANOTHER PETITION

Prank M. Byars, of Christian county, filed a petition in bank-ruptcy Saturday. He has no assets of any kind, and his indebtedness amounts to \$4,115, which is owing mostly to parties residing at Elkton, Todd county. They are H. G. Petrie, judgment in Todd circuit court for \$2,000; B. C. Porter, note \$300; W. T. Luck, note; \$300; J. C. Russell, note, \$50; E. Garth, note, \$800; J. H. Armstrong, note, \$25; J. W. Standard, judgment in Hopkinsville.city court for \$40. The other creditors are Mrs. Emma in Hopkinsville-city court for \$40.
The other creditors are Mrs. Emma
Edwards, St. Joseph, Mo., note,
\$100 and Grange Warehouse, Clarksville, Tenn., note, \$500.

AFTER A YEAR

Of Married Life Beadle Green Seeks a Divorce.

Beadie Green, col., sues for Beadie Green, col., sues for a divorce from her husband, George Green, and also for a limony. They have been married about a year and she alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. She states in her petition that he finally drove her from his home.

WORK COMPLETED

Phones Will Be Placed Within Few Days,

The work of putting up the poles and wires for the Pembroke tele-plone exchange has been completed plone exchange has been completed and the phones will be put in in a few days. About sixty-five subscribers have already been secured and others will be added from time to time. The exchange will be located in McGehee Bros. store in the Miller block

A Young Man Died.

Ernest Gilliland, a son of Millard Gilliland, died at his home in this city Sunday, after a painful illness of typhoid fever, agedtwenty years. He was buried at Mt. Zoar yesterday afternoon.

This is the best time of the year to us ve your warteness and the year to us ve your watches and these put in her nebt erets. No one who knows M. D. K. by you has had work done by him to the post 25 years, knows that the post 25 years, who selden the post 25 years, who was that the post 25 years, who was that the control of the post 25 years, and selden the control of the post 25 years, and selden the post 25 years, and selden the post 25 years and you have been your post 25 years and you have been the derivation and the post 25 years and you have the post 25 years and you have you

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Todd Farmer Fails.

Leek" Rusself, a well know Todd county farmer, has assigned The assets are said to be abou \$4,500. Liabilities not yet scheduled, but it is understood they are mostly security debts.

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We have a spliestions for loans on the form property of \$5,000 and inposent in these or sex years me. Walter F Ganger & Co., Instrume and Finnesia Agents.

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